Frightful Loss of Life Results From Bursting of a Defective Boiler on Board.

unknown

Honesdale, Pa.

Loveland, Col.

llm. Minn.

ewiston, Idaho.

San Antonio, Texas,

chinist. San Francisco.

Thomas Burke, machinist,

W. Brockman, gunner.

Joseph Hunt, oiler.

San Francisco

Texas.

Cincinnati.

Francisco.

Joseph Newcomb, 27, seaman, Bos-

Harry Mosher, 25, fireman, Newark,

Wilbur W. Wright, 32, steward, home

Michael G. Quinn, 31, fireman, Kil-

Clyde Haggbloom, 25, Leadville,

Kirley F. Morris, 24, fireman, Owens-

Warren Paris, 36, coal passer, Lan-

Wm. C. Wilson, 19, seaman, German-

Stephen W. Pollock, 24, coal passer,

Emil Dresch, 24, seaman, Newark,

Wm. Staub, 21, fireman, Bridgewater,

John L. Burns, 20, seaman, Chi-

Glen Brownlee, 24, seaman, Galves-

Wm. I. Cherry, 24, blacksmith, Salem,

Walter G. Grant, 23, coal passer, Chi-

John Goika, 18, seaman, Milwau-

John McKone, 23, fireman, Leadville,

Edwin B. Robinson, 23, seaman, San

Charles O McKeen, 25, coal passer,

Charles J. Kuntz, 20, seaman, St.

Harry F. Saunders, 19 seaman,

Jodie W. Kempton, 18, seaman,

Robert B. Carr, 18, seaman, Den-

Harry F. Smith, 23, seaman, Harri-

Preston Carpenter, 20, seaman, Ara-

Robert L. Savage, 23, seaman, Waco,

Leroy B. Archer, 20, seaman, Fowler,

Don C. Archer, 19, seaman, San

Albert H. Schoregge, 21, seaman, New

John C. Barchus, 22, seaman, Clarin-

L. J. Guthries, 25, seaman, New

Matthew G. Chambers, 23, seaman,

Frederick M. Brown, 26, machiist,

Josiah Ezell, 27, seaman, Waco,

Frederick J. Geiss, 29, coal passer,

Claude H. Stevenson, 23, seasan, San

Emile C. Hoffman, 25, blacksmith,

Joseph Hilscher, 24, fireman, Seattle,

Edward B. Ferguson, 36, chief ma-

Elmer U. Brunson, 20, seaman, Chi-

Four unidentified men of the new

Seven men, names uncertain, known

George L. Clarke, chief machinist.

Unidentified number of men still

San Diego, Cal., Special.—Forty-sev-

en of the gunboat Bennington's dead

were buried Sunday in a common grave

above the waters of San Diego Bay on

the one side, and within sound of the

booming surf of the Pacific on the oth-

er. Without the crash of drum or

sound of brass, without pomp or pa-

rade, yet with simple impressiveness,

There Were More Than 250 Men Aboard the Vessel at the Time, and N. J. of These 15 Sailors Are Missing-The Accident Occurred in the San Diego, Cal., Harbor Just Before the Vessel Was Scheduled to Leave.

San Diego, Cal., Special.-Twentymembers of the crew of the ed States gunboat Benningo o'clock Thursday forenoon by a el in San Diego harbor. Fifteen sail- S. D. than 250 men aboard the warship when the accident occurred, and many ton, Texas. men were hurled or forced to jump into the sea by the teriffic explosion, which lifted part of the deck and compelled the beaching of the ship. The Bennington, at the time of the acci- kee. dent, was lying in the stream just off the commercial wharf at H street. The warship had received orders from Francisco to sail this morning for Port Hartford to meet the monitor Wyoming and Louis. convey the monitor to Mare Island Springfield, Mo. navy yard, San Francisco.

EXPLOSION TERRIFIC. Steam was up and everything was in readiness for the departure of the ver Bennington when the starboard forward boiler expleded with a terrific cloud of steam rise above the Bennington. Columns of water were Texas. forced high into the air. A dozen or afteen men were blown overboard by Col. the force of the terrific explosion. Capt. Wentworth, who was looking at Francisco. the Bennington when the disaster occurred, says he saw human bodies nurled over a hundred feet upward. The air was clouded with smoke which enveloped the ship. When the haze cleared away, only a few could be seen on the decks, while a number were floundering in the water. A boat was lowered from the vessel's side and most of the men in the water

were picked up and taken on board. On board the Bennington were pre sented terrible scenes. The force of the explosion had torn a great hole in the starboard side of the ship, and the vessel was already commencing to list. A section of the upper deck was carried away from stem to stern. Blood and wreckage was distributed over the entire space, the after cabin and that part of the ship adjacent to Wash the exploded boiler resembling a charnel house. The shock of the explosion penetrated every section of the ship, blood and ashes being found | cago, as far as the stern of the captain's cabin. Great damage was done in all draft, who joined the Bennington at parts of the vessel. The boiler which San Diego exploded, it is said, was regarded as unsafe. Commander Young stated to be in flooded compartments of the that during a recent return from Hon- vessel. clulu the steam pressure was kept reduced in that particular one.

San Diego, Cal., Special.-Saturday night's summary of casualties aboard the gunboat Bennington, in San Diego Bay, gives a total of 60 dead and 50 injured, six probably fatally. A number of men are still missing, some of these may be dead, and probably a dozen of the injured will die of their wounds. in the little military cemetery on the Following is an official list of known crest of the promotory of Loma, high dead, with ages, occupation and place of birth or enlistment:

Wesley M. Taylor, 28, seaman, Atlanta, Ga. Bert A. Hughes, 19, seaman, Clarks- all honor was paid to the nation's

Telegraphic Briefs. Having been acquainted with the recklessness of certain chaffaurs, an owner of a residence at the corner of two streets in England has pasted upon the outside of his house this placard: "Motor car drivers are requested to leave this house where it

President koosevelt has ordered a full investigation of the affairs of the entire Department of Agriculture.

Fireman's Story of the Accident.

Fireman E. G. Hopp makes the first Bristol, Va., Special.—A special from statement as to the cause of the accident. He says that shortly before the explosion one of the boilers was found to be leaking badly, and the boilererintendent of Kelly and Irvines mines maker was sent for to repair the dam-Mr. Hall is still living, but the physiage. Before the latter came the exploshort while. Abshire was drunk and about him killed outright and he himrowdy and was asked to leave. He self was stunned for a moment. The refused and Hall lead him to the com- dead were given a military burial Sunday afternoon at the military reservation at Point Loma. Services were held at 2 o'clock on the Point, and launches will convey across the bay the living officers and men able to at-

(hange of Management,

Raleigh, Special.-R. I. Cheatham, assistant general freight agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, with headquarters in Atlanta, will that road shortly to take charge of the Cape Fear and Northern Railway, to extend from Durham to Dunn, N. C. with headquarters in Durham. The Cape Fear and Northern is owned by the Dukes, of the American Tobacco Company. J. A. Pride, of Columbia, am crazy; sometimes I don't know S. C., commercial agent of the Seaboard, will succeed Mr. Cheatham,

Conditions For Past Week as Given Out by the Department.

NORTH CAROLINA CROP BULLETIN

The North Carolina section of the climate and crop sevice of the department of agriculture, issues the followinging official bulletin for the past

From July 17th to 20th, inclusive, the weather was generally dry and very warm. The mean temperature for the State at large was 81 degrees, or NEARLY 100 HURT, MANY FATALLY | Andrew Kamerer, 25, fireman, Lon- mal maximum temperatures above 90 degrees, and reaching as high as 96 to degrees occurred at most stations uring the middle of the week. This period was quite favorable for farm ork and for the progress of crops, although, coming so soon after heavy rains, it tended to fire or scald some crops on thin, sandy uplands. On the 21st showers occurred nearly everywhere, which were heavy in only a few places with minor damage to crops. The remainder of the week was showery. Too much rain continues to be received in a few countles, chiefly in the extreme west. On the whole the weather was favorable, and caused considerable improvement in crops, besides giving farmers an opportunity to finish laying by, which is about completed everywhere, except as regards late cotton and some young corn. The oil is in good condition, except lowlands which are too wet. Cotton continues to do fairly well

and looks thrifty, especially on dark lands; plants are making too much weed, which will make the crop late; it continues to bloom, but is not fruiting well in the east, though plants seem to be well loaded with young bolls in western counties; damage to cotton by shedding, rust, boll worm | isting data or om a new inspection, and lice is reported by comparatively few correspondents. Generally corn is doing well, though the yield will be below the average; a little old corn on the earliest covenient date hereafsandy land was fired; young corn is | ter.' thrifty, except that injured in bottoms by flooding. In some western counties. on account of excessive moisture, corn is tall and thin, but seems to be earing well; much grass is in the crop in places, especially in the west. Some odder on old corn is ready for pulling. hiss Mills, Chalotte; J. W. Cannon, Tobacco is generally in fair condition, except that portions were injured by rains which caused weedy growth; dry weather caused considerable improvement in the growing crop, and made curing easier; cutting and curing will Grant Mills Mnufacturing Company, be general within a week. Peanuts, of Augusta, Ga telegraphed both Secsweet potatoes, field peas and gardens were benefitted by the period of that he was unble to attend . Very imdry weather. Some turnip and rutaba- portant was the suggestion, advanced ga seeds have been sown and are coming up nicely. Oat harvest is nearly ver i nthe exereme west, in which tion oats and wheat were considerably damaged in shock by wet weather threshing wheat continues with good yields in only a few counties. Some hay was cut and cured early in the week, but the season has not generally been favorable for this work, though very favorable for the growth of the crop. Apples and peaches are ripening rapidly, but there is much complaint of

fruit rotting and falling from the trees Rains reported: Nashville 0.30, Goldsboro 1.12. Lumberton 0.82, New Bern 1.10, Weldon 1.60, Hatteras 0.20, Wilmington 2.00, Pomona 1.00, Moncure 1.08, Angier 2.00, Raleigh 3.35, Greensboro 2.34, Asheville 0.50 and

Charlotte 0.80.

Rogers Out on Bond, Raleigh, Special-Monday afternoon the case of the State vs. Policeman Isaac W. Rogers for shooting Deputy United States Marshal John C. Dockery came up before Justice Separk, many persons being present. The first motion was made by J. C. L. Harris, of council for Rogers, that he be admitted to bail. The second motion was by S. G. Ryan for the State that the warrant under which Rogers had been comitted be amended so as to show secret assault, which is a graver offense than that with which he would have been charged on account of Dockery's condition being improved. As to the first motion counsel for the State held that a preliminary trial should be gone into in order that the court would know at what amount the bail should fixed. W. B. Jones, representing the State, argued that bail should be \$10. 000, as that could show that it was a secret assault and laying in wait. S. G. Ryan, representing the Dockery family, assisting the State, said that these notions were a surprise to him; that he thought the case would merely be continued and that the State was not ready to go into a preliminary hearing because of the absence of their most material witness, James H. Pou. He asked for a postponement of the hearing. Harris said that the preliminary hearing was not asked for; only bail was wanted, and that they could have the preliminary hearing at any time they cared for it. He added that he had seen Dockery twice and he seemed to be out of danger. The only witness introduced was Dr. Herbert A. Royster, who said that Dockery was sitting up two-thirds of the day and that his temperature and pulse were normal; that one bullet had been located over the shoulder blade and that his condition was good; and I consider him, as far the bullet wounds were

counsel for the State and Attorney Ryan called the counsel for defendant aside for consultation. Justice Separk announced that he would allow the warrant to be amended to charge secret assault, and he then fixed the bail at \$5,000. He set the time for the preliminary hearing Tuesday, August 15, at 11 o'clock. Rogers quickly gave bond, signed by himself and C. B. Ray, Henry E. Litchford, E. V. Denton, N. B. Broughton and C. B. Edwards.

concerned, as out of danger, and that

what he said was without consultation

with other physicians. At this point

North State News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. King, and small son, Ralph, were taken violently ill Tuesday after dinner and were pronounced poisoned by ice cream by the physician called in.

Wednesday night the board of aldermen of Greensboro entertained a question of requiring the telegraph companies to place their wires under ground in the business section of the city. A similar ordinance already exists in regard to the wires of the telephone com-

The after of Cotton Statistics Cone Over Carefully

CONFES WITH SECRETARY WILSON

Represe atives of American Cotton Manufiturers' Association Hold Conference With Secretary Wilson and Assiant Secretary Hays, Ralative to Islance of New June Crop

Washington, Specal.-The committee of the Ameican Cotton Manufac ference with Serciary Wilson and Assistant Secreta, Hays Monday afternoon. After th mill men had taken consideration by the statistical board and that a finalecision will be reached Wednesday. The statemen foll. ws:

"The Departant of Agriculture has determined that the statistical board sider whether reision of the June cotton acreage sheld be made from exand to make rblic their findings or estimate at 12 clock on that date or

In addition ! President Miller, the other members of the committee of manufacturers present at the conference were: T. / Blythe, president Lincoln Manufactrers' Association, Philadelphia; Geo. |. Hiss, president Rhodpresident Canna Manufacturing Company, Concord S. B. Tanner, president Henrietta Milli Henrietta and C. B. ciation. Mr. 7 J. Hickman, of the retary Wilsonand President Miller by the visiting ommittee, that the Department issuea weekly, in place of he monthly roort unanimous in the oninion that the weekly report would tend to prevent violent flustratons in the price of coton and would esult in a steadier market. It was pinted out that cotton rose 1 cent h 5 minutes on the strength of the ast report, resulting in a situation deporalizing to large pur-

chasers of spo cotton Just how Seretary Wilson and Mr. Hays accepted his suggestion for the abolition of the monthly reports is not known. Chaiman Miller declined to discuss what tok place at the conference, and refered the many newspaper men who calle him over the 'phone at his hotel to Asistant Secretary Hays, The committed agreed, before leaving the Departmen, that Mr. Hays should make public wat took place. Evidently Mr. Hays was not impressed with this assignmen as mouth-piece of the conference. He talked rather vaguely about the confrence and only in generalities. Thereis good reason for believing that seeral matters of much importance to growers and manufacturers of cotto alike were considered and that a statment reciting in detail these subjects hay be made public later. All of the members of the committee had theillips sealed, and would not even discus this phase of the situation. The members felt that the task of making pulic such matters as should be given the public having been left to Secretary Hays, it would be discourteous for tiem to discuss what

Assistant Secetary Hays said, in speaking of the conference: "As I understand, the committee came here to ascertain the ficts with reference to the cotten situation and that the desires of the manufacturers are for making the government reports as stable as possible The attitude of the committee with reference to the issuance of a new teport on acreage was neutral. I believe many of the manufacturers are owners of cotton and they are also buters. They did not take sides. They preented no facts bearing on the scandal, and that subject was not considered "The committe's object is to secure

an accurate report and one that will establish confidence. I have no hesitancy in saying this is what they will

Prior to the conference Mr. Miller and the members of the committee had an interview with Richard Cheatham, secretary of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association. They discussed the cotton situation at some length.

Telegraphic Briefs.

The world's largest dynamite exploion was set off Saturday afternoon at Portsmouth, N. H., and was fired by the daughter of the superintendent in charge of the work of removing the most dangerous menace to river navigation on the New England coast, Forty-five tons of dynamite were used in

It is rumored that the Czar has sent word to General Linevitch that he will furnish him any amount of men and ammunition he may deem necessary for attaining an ultimate victory. This action indicates that Russia is not sincere in her expressions of a desire for peace.

One hundred and seventy Italian laborers arrived at Sewalls Point ready to do the first work on the Jamestown

Alton Parker Hall, grandson of Judge Alton B. Parker, came near losing his life Saturday while swimming in the Hudson river with his grandfather. The little fellow was on the back of his grandfather when he suddenly became frightened and began choking his grandparent. He lost his hold and fell into the water. He was rescued and brought to shore safely.

Notes About Cotton Mills and Other

The Columbia State says: Mr. J. A. Clarkson, of Hopkins, brought to the city some speciments of cotton which appear to have been withered by lightning or to have been scalded by the sun. But the cause of this blight is the presence of myriads of small white moths which in a week destroyed a patch of five acres belonging to a negro. The moths were first noticed on a pokeberry bush which they soon destoryed, and from there they spread over the cotton field. Another patch of one acre has also been ruined. Mr. Clarkson, being the magistrate of that place, was appealed to, and he brought specimens of the ruined cotton to 'he city. Mr. J. W. Bauer, section director. upon seeing the cotton stalks, states that the matter should be referred to Dr. Charles E. Chambliss, of Clemson College, the State entomologist. Mr. Clarkson will meet at the station any representative of the government or of Clemson College who will make an ex-

The stockholders of the Lumberton Cotton Mills, of Lumberton, N. C., held their annual meeting last week. They found the reports of the management satisfactory, and a 2 per cent. quarterly dividend was declared. The company is now preparing the site and building materials for its addition, to be erected. As previously stated, this addition will be one story high, 78x267 feet, to contain 6240 spindles, and its cost will be about \$100,000. Contracts for the machinery have been placed with the leading New England

A cotton waste mill is the largest industry planned for Spartanburg and is the outcome of the visit of Messrs. Corr, Ayers and Hoffman, well known Boston and Philadelphia capitalists and mill factors to that city. The party inspected several available sites for the proposed factory and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the place. The building of the mill The plant will be something new in the cotton mill industry for this section and the estimated cost is \$200,000. Its products are rope, twine and various other articles that can be made from

The Dixie Cotton Mills, Lagrange, Ga., held its annual meeting of directors and stockholders last week. The report of the management for the year's business ending June 30 was found to be satisfactory. Besides charging a large part of the earnings to the purchase of machinery installed during the year, an amount was set aside to pay the 3 per cent. semiannual dividend on October 1, and \$10,000 was added to the surplus fund.

At the annual meeting at Ware Shoals of the stockholders of the Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company, of Laurens, S. C., the following directors were elected: J. O. C. Fleming, N. B. Dial, of Laurens, J. T. Johnson, Spartanburg, Benjamin B. Riegel, John S. Riegel, George E. Riegel, Howard Riegel, E. W. Sparks, New York. Subsequently the board re-elected Mr. Dial president and Benjamin B. Riegel treasurer.

A charter has been granted the Pomena Manufacturing Company, of Greensboro, capital stock, \$250,000, to make yarns, cotton goods, etc., among the stockholders being J. E. Serice, J. E. Southerland and W. P. Southerland, of Greenville, S. C.: A. T. Wing, of Palmer, Miss.; Lee H. Battle, Greensboro, and several others from that town.

TEXTILE NOTES. (From the Manufacturers' Record.)

Tre Hamer (S. C.) Cotton Mils has declared an annual dividend of 3 per Tre Clover (S. C.) Cotton Manufac

turing Co. has declared its usual annual dividend of 10 per cent. It is reported that the Chinnabee Cotton Mills of Talladega, Ala., will double its present equipment of 3468 ring spindles.

It is reported that Messrs. William H. Kilgour, Charles T. Miller and A. F. Keizer, of Dallas, Texas, will establish a silk mill to employ about 100 persons. Their intention is said to be to erect a three-story building 60x150 feet in size, to accommodate the necessary silk-throwing machinery.

The Board of Trade, Pine Bluff, Ark., is corresponding with several Northern capitalists who contemplate building a cotton factory in Pine Bluff.

The Malee (N. C.) Knitting Mills was destroyed by fire during the past The company has not decided whether it will or will not rebuild the plant. According to reports the loss was \$10,000.

Several business men of Annison, Ala., have acquired control of the Blue Springs Mill at Oxford, Ala., and this week they put the plant in operation. It is equipped with 2500 ring spindles and 80 looms. L. J. Cochran is superintendent.

It is stated that the Fountain Iun Manufacturing Co., of Fountain Inn, S. C., will add 4500 spindles to its present equipment of 5500 spindles, increasing the total spindles to 10,000. The company will also add 60 72-inch looms. Contracts for the machinery are said to have been awarded.

COMMITTEE IS HEARD TEXTILE NEWS OF INTEREST MANY FIREMEN IN BIG PARADE TAR HEEL AFFAIRS

Great Parade an Event of the Gather

ing at Winston-Salem.

ing about 10 o'clock the #

that section were blocked will

fire companies marched in the follow-

wagon and hook and ladder truck.

mobile and engine.

and hose reel.

and hose wagon

wagons.

gon and hose reel.

Asheville Department-The chief's

Charlotte Department-Chief's auto-

Durham Department-Hose wagon.

Henderson Department-Hose wag-

Many Newsy Items Gathered From

all Sections. Winston-Splem, Special.-The fire-

men's parade which was witnessed by Charlotte Cotton Market. thousands, was a magnifiecent display These figures represent prices paid to of the fire-fighting forces of the Old North State. The parade formed on Strict good middling

Trade street and, when it began mov- | Good manity. The line of march was as Stains follows: Up Fifth to Summit, Summit, to . Fourth, down Fourth Galveston, quiet Square, and back up Main street to Savannah, quiet the court house, where it disbanded. First came three mounted policemen, followed by Chief Marshal A. S. Hanes with his aides; Winston Cornet Band, Forsyth Riflemen, automobiles, in which were officers of the association, mayors and other visitors; dele-Memphis, steady gates in carriages; Danville band.

was executed here Thursday morning in the presence of about thirty perwhich he listened unmoved, although greatly agitated. He was then haptized

wagon and two companies. Kinston Department-Hose wagon. wagon, hose reel and rag-time band. Raleigh Department-Chief's buggy, two hose wagons, hook and ladder

Rocky Mount Department - Hose wagon, ergine and hacks. Salisbury Department-Hose wagon Tarboro Department—One hose reel.

Salem Boys' Band. Salem Eagle Hose Company No. 4. Winston Company No. 1; two en gines and one hose wagon.

Winston Hook and Ladder Company Salem Rough and Ready Company, two engines, one hose wagon and one hose reel.

Winston Company No. 2, one engine and one hose wagon. All the visiting companies showed up well, as did the local departments, which brought up the rear. The parade was a mile or more in length and

Drowned in Tar River.

Tarboro, Special.-Ed. Lewis, white man 55 years of age, was drowned in Tar river, just above the county bridge, Mr. Lewis, who had been working on a raft of wood, attempted to swim across the river and is supopsed stricken with heart failure when within body was not recovered until the after-

Tar Heel Topics.

A suit has been instituted against the local camp of the Morganton Woodmen of the World for alleged damage to the health of a son of Mr. being initiated into the mysteries of the order. An operation became necessary, it seems, on account of injuries sustained on that occasion and he is just now beginning to walk about after an indisposition lasting over two

In an attempt to save the life of a friend who was drowning in the surf at Morehead Sunday afternoon, six men came near forfeiting their lives. shore in order to rescue the man, but the line broke, leaving the six men to struggle one reached the shoal and showed the others the way in safely.

Dovernor Glenn was in the grand stand at Winston-Salem when it was struck by lightning and two negroes seriously stunned. He was not shocked in

Governor Glenn will be tendered an informal reception and elaborate banquet upon occasion of his intended visit to Wilmington the latter part of this week where he goes to review the encampment of State Guards. Time and efforts are being expended freely for the success of the elegant entertain-

A horse attached to the buggy of Mrs. Alice Fowler, a rural mail carrier from Burlington, became frightened at a passing train and ran away, hurling the of Chapel Hill, is here and has given occupant of the buggy to the ground with a violent force. The woman was painfully injured.

Mr. Plummer Wiggins, of Shelby, has purchased the entire outfit of The Scottish Chief, a paper hitherto published down a five-foot embankment. A conby Mr. M. G. McKenzie, at Maxton, and tract has been given to Prof. Chas. will in the future assume the management of the paper. The purchaser is a newspaper man of wide experience and ability.

The new boilers provided for the State hospital by an appropriation of the last Legislature have arrived and are being installed.

Prof. A. Currie, of the preparators department of Davidson College, has been granted a faculty scholarship in Columbia University, which carries with it a money valuation of \$150. Mr. Currie is an honored graduate of Davidson and a teacher of experience.

Ed. Colley, who resides near Whit tier, demonstrated his eating ability the other day, when he ate 28 bananas in 15 minutes. He had only a few moments before consumed four in a betting contest, thus making 32 eaten in less than 20 minutes.

Then came the companies in alphabet- Louisville, firm ical order, headed by Asheville. Winston-Salem bringing up the rear. The

DAN TEACHY HANGED.

The Murderer of Robert Rivenbark Hanged at Kenansville-He Protested His Innocence to the Last.

Concord Department-Hose wagon sons, including, officers, guards, wit-Elizabeth City Department-Engine nessee physicians, ministers of the Fayetteville Department-Hose wagospel and newspaper men, for the murder of Robert Rivenbark. At 9:30 Goldsboro Department-Two hose the death warrant was read to him, to his sister, who sat by his side, was High Point Department-One hose and received into the Presbyterian Newbern Department-Engine, hose church by the pastor and session of the Kenansville church. Prayers were offered by request by Rev. V. A. Royal, Methodist minister, and Postmaster

Governor Glenn was intercepted by telephone at Warsaw on his way to Wrightsville, but refused to interfere, The prisoner was apprised of the fact and was earnestly requested to make a statement. The only thing he would

"I am not guilty, but was convicted because people awore lies on me."

STORY OF THE CRIME.

On the night of Wedne March 1903, near the village of Wallace, Robert Rivenbark left the home of his father about 8:30 o'clock and went to the home of one Easter Williams, colored, about one mile away, to secure her services as a laborer on his strawwas one of the best ever seen in the berry farm the next day. At this house were two negro women, one negro man and child. The evidence is that Rivenbark made a contract with the two women and the man to come to his place to work for him the following day, and started away in search of other hands. As soon as the door was closed and he had proceeded eight or ten steps from the house and there was no light visible except the moon, to have been seized with cramp or which was shining brightly, the negroes heard the quick, sharp report of a pistol, and almost immediately Ria few feet of the opposite bank. The venbark pushed the door open and fell inside the room saying he was shot. He was followed almost immediately by Teachey, who sprang upon him and beat and kicked him unmercifully. When he had finished with Rivenbark he turned to the negro woman, Easter Williams, and began beating her over the head with the pistol, which was still smoking in his right hand, and a stick in his left. While this was going W. P. Mabe when he was recently on Rivenbark, having to some extent regained consciousness, got out of the door and started home. He proceeded about 150 yards down the road, when he feil exhausted, and began calling at the top of his voice for belp. He was heard by Mr. Jim Dixon, a farmer near there, who came to his relief. He told Dixon that he had been shot by Dan Teachey without cause, and knowing he could live but a very short time, he wished to make a statement concerning the affair to some one while he was A line of 25 men was formed from the still in his right mind. Dixon then called Mr. Harvey Booth, who came to the road, and together with him the mercy of the waves. After a hard heard the story of the killing from the lips of Rivenbark, who said that when he left the house he met Dan Teachey, who said: "By ---, what are you doing here?" Rivenbark replied: "I am here to get these people to help me work my strawberries." Teachey then said: "G--d you, they can get their iving without work and I am going to kill you," and fired, with the result above mentioned. The ball took effect in the right side of the abdomen, caus-

ing death two days later, about 6:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 6th. The case was hard fought through all the courts, but his conviction was at last secured, followed by his execu-

Tar Heel Topics.

Raleigh Post: Prof. Vernon Howell, a contract for rescuing his automobile Wednesday afternoon he took James F. Royster out for a ride and in Pullen Park, near the pool, the machine, weighing 1,690 pounds, plunged Park, of the A. & M. College, to extricate it. Neither of the occupants were hurt.

Judge Allen has reduced the sen tence of Raymond D. Bynum from 15 years' imprisonment to 12 years, this action having been taken yesterday after earnest efforts on the part of the counsel for the defendant.

A charter is granted to the Winston Salem Power Company, capital stock \$125,000, H. E. Fries, C. B. Watson. and Clement Manly being the stockholders. The purpose of the company is to develop and furnish electric and steam power, heat and light.

Mr. George Lindsay, a prominent at orney of Snow Hill, has been taken nto custody on the ground that he is mentally affected. He is subject to attacks of lunacy, and but for these is known as an able lawyer around Goldsboro.

List of the Dead. Ensign Newton K. Perry, 26, Colum-

> May Hinder Peace Progress. Paris, By Cable.-Emperor Nicholas'

cruise in the Gulf of Finland to meet Emperor William is the subject of much momment in the press. Certain newspapers express the fear that the German Emperor will influence the Russian Emperor over Far Eastern matters and will hinder the carrying out of the peace programme, while others are of the opinion that Emperor William will seek to estrange Russia from France.

Mine Superintendent Shot by Drunken

"This after-Big Stone Gap, Va., says: noon at Irondale, about five miles cast of this place, Jasper Abshire shot and fatally wounded A. M. Hall, supcian says he cannot live but a sion occurred. Hopp saw men misary door and let him go, whereup on he shot Superintendent Hall three times in the breast. Abshire was disarmed, but not arrested. A posse went from this place this evening to apprehend Abshire.'

Frank L. Kelley Missing.

Richmond, Special.-The four brothers of Frank L. Kelley, who has been missing since Sunday, are endeavoring, by the aid of his dog, to find some race of the man, whom they fear has taken his own life. Soon after his departure his wife found a bundle on the knob of the back door containing her husband's watch and purse, as well as a note, which bade farewell to her and their infant child, and said: "I where I am.'

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The following is from the Ala mance Gleaner:

"Leaks' as to crops in the Dement of Agriculture are still under investigation. It's scandalous-Repunishment in some form."

its Republican this time. But the of seducing a young girl in the wesunfaithful have been discharged and tern part of the State and was senwill be prosecuted.

including the arch grafter Machen, a Democrat, were discharged prosecuted in the courts and are now peeping through prison bars. The Republican grafters in the City of Philadelphia have been discharged from office by a Republican mayor and they will later be prosecuted in the courts. That's how the Repub licans do grafters.

But in this State ordinary irregu larities among the Democratic office holders are not even noticed, and when their conduct of affairs get to smelling so bad that the people demand an investigation, such investigations are held by partisan Democratic politicians behind closed doors and the public are never any wiser as the findings of such investigations are never made public. Such small offences as Democratic poll-holders stealing honest mens ballots, are never investigated by that party, but on the other hand they vote the tax-payers money to keep the Republicans from prosecuting them. Isn't it time to "turn the rascals out?"

THE PRESIDENT AND THE COTTON LEAK.

The President has taken a great deal of interest in the "cotton leak" in the Agricultural Department, and is reported to be very anxious that Holmes, who is thought to be the chief offender, be brought to justice. Several days ago he wrote a letter to Attorney-General Moody in which he expressed in no uncertain terms his contempt for Holmes. In this same communication Mr. Roos evelt instructed the Attorney-General to go over the case carefully and see if a criminal prosecution would hold against him. The Attorney-General promised to do so and to report the result of the investigation at the earliest possible moment. pleted its investigation, and the the public until the evidence is comfice under the Simmons machine. plete. However, it is thought that at least three of the former officials of the Agricultural Department will be prosecuted.

The President is to be commended mance Gleaner. for his determination to see that the tice, if there is a statute to cover to perpetuate them in power.

Mr. Roosevelt, throughout his administration, has always been equally determined, never showing the least desire to "hush up" scandal, but to the contrary instructing the proper officials to punish the offenders to the extent of the law.

It has been discovered that dis pensary whiskey will really make a man or woman drunk. There were four cases before the Raleigh Police was claimed by dispensary advocates ting new victims.

However, judging from the above, the first dispensary drunk and down is no violation of the law.

the Caucasian. Only \$1.00 per year or 50c for six months. Try it and ask your neighbor to subscribe. panion for August.

MEN WHO HAVE MONEY CAN PAY FOR THEIR CRIMES.

The following is from one of the State papers:

"Thomas W. Dewey, the thief, Bern, was tried and convicted last can do it. Charlotte Chronicle. Saturday. The judge, in sentencing him, said he was 'sorry' but he had 1.00 a duty to perform to North Caroli-.60 na, and he would give him a 'se clares that he killed 100 snakes in Years. If a poor white man or ne- been enforced there, either.—Ralgro steals one dollar and ten cents eigh Enterprise. he gets ten years and no little speech about sorrow and duty thrown in either."

To which the Peoples Paper of Charlotte adds:

"Maybe if he will chip in \$3,000 to ting six years for stealing one hen. the school fund the Governor will pardon him, as was the case with

That's so. Possibly Dewey could get off by paying \$2,000, of \$110, publican this time, but the unfaith- 000 he stole, to the school fund: after the President. John Rooseful no doubt will get a measure of Stealing money isn't as bad as seducing an innocent girl. As we re-Yes, the leak is scandalous, and member it, Mahaffy was convicted tenced to the penitentiary, but was When there was a scandal in the let off by paying \$3,000 to the pub- high for the whistle." And they Post Office Department the grafters, lic school fund, as he was of a good are right.—Union Republican. family. This is a cheap price to put upon the virtue of our young girls. Taking the above case as a precedent Dewey will get off very light.

VOTERS, DON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN

It is only three years until the boys will be required to read and write to the satisfaction of the registrar before they will be allowed to Florida Times-Union. vote. Will all the white boys now under 21 years of age in this State be able to read and write in 1908? The answer is no. The Democratic politicians promised the voters in et them fool you again?

Raymond D. Bynum who murdered Mr. J. H. Alford, in this City last December, was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. But before he entered upon his sentence it was reduced to 12 years. There was no jury trial in the case. It was agreed that he should submit for murder in the second degree, and cants for eight offices. We have that even before the evidence in the heard of how Republicans loved tion to The Caucsian from August case was heard. From our stand- office but never did expect to live 14th, 1904, as fa as it will pay, and point of view this was very strange proceedings. It strikes us he should have been tried for murder in the working force of the party will be

Only the rich can run for office in Virginia. All the candidates have to make a deposit from \$200 up be-The department of justice has com- the poor man altogether. But the true, however, that he was "crazed" grand jury was called Monday to in this State are just as bad. Only dition as a justification or an exten- was the very stak-hole of red-shirthear evidence in the "cotton leak." those who have yelled "nigger" and No information will be given to encouraged red-shirters, can get of-

> "South Carolina it wrestling with graft problem. It grows out of the dispensary business."-Ala-

North Carolina has one, but the guilty ones shall be brought to jus- machine Democrats like it—It helps tiary.—Biblical Recorder.

> Between the boll weevil and the 'leak" in the Agricultural Department, King cotton is having his ups and downs.

Peace to his ashes.

A Chief Factor in the Household.

The mother's temper is the chief Justice Monday. However, two of factor in the joy of the household, the men were discharged as it was the chief bulwark against deprestheir first offense. We thought it sion, the chief agent in bringing frauds and will no doubt land in pose to guard their interest from that their institution would reduce uncertain temper, who is difficult and will be tried in the courts. the drink evil, but instead it is get- and hard to please, who cannot be counted on, and who is what the ministration are in marked contrast cury. children call cross, spoils the hap- with the recent record in this State piest home on earth, In fact, happi- where criminals, who have been inness flies before her, as leaves shaken dicted by a Federal grand jury for from the trees in a rough wind. stealing ballots, stuffing ballot boxes, Nobody can be happy when moth- manipulating returns, and excluding night, on Grace street, while two er's temper is ruffled. Nobody can from the polls legal voters, were de- dogs were fighting, a nurse passed Now is the time to subscribe for feel tranquil if mother goes about fended dy the State administration with the sixteen-months-old child of with a clouded brow, looking tear- at the expense of the tax-payers. Bruce Wilkinson, in a baby carriage ful or injured or disturbed .- Mrs. The like perhaps was never known The child's foot was sticking out,

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

some Squibs of Interest We Have Gathered With Our Paste-Pot and Shears.

Next time the farmers threaten who stole \$110,000 from the Farm- to hold their cotton, the speculators ers' and Merchants' bank of New will know that they mean it and

An Alexander County man de

or stealing \$110,000 is pretty good pay for the service rendered. have heard of chicken thieves get-

Republicans by Two's.

Faith Item:-Twins, both boys, have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carl. They are named velt and William Theodore are their names .- North State.

The matter of our public schools is becoming to be discussed more and more over the State. The people feel that they are "paying too

The Democratic machine is not to read and write by 1908, by consolidating school districts, decreas- by the Goss Priting Press Company anese people. ing the pay of teachers and giving of Chicago and will be ready in poorer schools,-Union Republican. about two week

. . .

How to Be Remembered.

Jolly a man and he will forget it the next day; criticise him and he'll as the plant came installed, probaremember it as long as he lives.

"The visit of President Roosevelt 1900 that not a single white man to the Southern States this fall, in this State would be disfranchised. which has been decided upon, will Now they admit that all who can-doubtless be productive of nothing not read and write after 1908 will but pleasure and good will. Last-ing benefit to the country may come be disfranchised. Will the voters from this personal intercourse beof this State allow the Democratic tween the President and the Southpoliticians to fool them again? They ern people, who for a time seemed fooled you in 1900, they have to be in a condition of acute misunacquainted and learn to know each other bitterness and antipathy are apt to dissolve and disappear." -Baltimore Sun.

> Governor Glenn has named the eight State directors of the North Carolina Railroad, and thereby created 297 "disappointees."-Charlotte Observer.

Just think about it! 408 applito see Democrats after a single office please let her cone, for it seems without any salary attached. If like a friend cones when it gets this thing keeps up, the entire here for it tells the truth so nice, so in hot pursuit of office and no laborers left for the vineyard .- North portunity.

Bynum, the murderer of Deacon miles from Kennsville I cannot say Alford, pleads guilty of murder in what will be doe, let's wait and fore they can enter the race for an the second degree, and the court has see. But if he's hung it will be effice. This is only a scheme to accepted the pleading. He commit- the first real frut that ever fell off make the rich richer and shut out ted murder in the first degree, hav- the tree of red-sirtism in Duplin ing no provocation whatever. It is County. conditions in the Democratic party by liquor; but to recognize that con- The Caucasian that Duplin County uating circumstance is to break down the law entirely. A man planning crimes that have been done in Dupa murder might get himself drunk lin since then are too numerous to with a view to getting a verdict in mention, such a horse stealing, rape, the second degree. If Bynum had murder, breaking in houses and such been a negro he would have paid the like, but yet it is no violation of full penalty. It is facts like these that create the impression that the negro does not get justice; but the will take hold of the matter and white man does not. Bynum's sentence is fifteen years in the peniten-

Every true American citizen rejoices that we have a national administration that may at all times July 20th, 1905. and under all circumstances be depended upon to condemn and punish wrong-doers in office whether high or low. With it party affiliations and past distinctions cut no John Paul Jones has been buried figure. Machen, the former Superintendent of Free Delivery ,and the boro, will take with the rank and other post office grafters are in the file of Republicans, as well as with penitentiary; Holmes, the manipula- progreseive men of all parties. The tor of cotton reports, is removed business interest of the State needs from office and efforts are being it. The tax-payers need it. In fact, made to indict him under the crim. truth and justice demand it. No inal law; Unitied States Senator people can afford to get its informa-Mitchell, of Oregan, has been in- tion and news from any one partidicted for participating in land san source. Sensible people pro good cheer. Or it may be the exact the pen; and a number of leaders in now on, and not to delegate it to opposite. A mother who has an the beef trust were recently indicted any one gang of politicians, as they

The above acts of the national ad- their hurt .- Hickory Times Mer-

Directors of the Industrial News Med Greensboro Monday-Business Mange Will be Named Later-Will Start Prication About Sept. 1st.

Greensboro, N. C., July 24 .- he board of Directors of the Indurial News Publishing Company mehere to-day and were in session geral hours, adjourning at supper the.

The meeting was attended by all the members of the board, nich is ro; ex-Senator Marion litler, El-

J. P, Ackerly, assistnt foreman of the Washington Pos was employ- the American guests. ed as foreman of te Industrial

News. selected by a neting of the board cars bore the word "Welcome." of directors, to be held in a few

to select and less quarters.

Three two-liter linotype machines have bee ordered, of which two are now rady for shipment and the third | nearly completed. Publication ill be begun as soon bly about September 1st.

Editor Dougls is a native of Stephen A. Doulas and was Attor- ependence and buried Monday. ney-General of North Carolina for a short time in 191. He is a practicing attorney ere and for a number of years has been prominently identified with he progressive element of citizensip.

newspaper, worling for the moral and material upuilding of Greensboro and North taralina.

FRUITS OF REISHIRTISM IN DUP

One of the Hotbed in 1900-Subscriber Pleased WithThe Caucasian.

Enclosed you will find \$2.00 for which please more up my subscripplain and so god and gives redshirtism its duereward at every op- cure for Throat and Lung Troubles.

Teachy, the famous Duplin County free. murderer, but as I live twenty-two

I wish to say to the readers of ism in the summer of 1900. The the law, providing he is in the ring. I long to see the time when God

lets have law, order and peace. Write on you people fram Sampson. I love to lear from you. With best wishes to The Caucasian and

its readers, I remain ELI W. MOBLY, Moready, Duplin Co., N. C.

The New Daily Will be Popuar Will the Rant and File.

We believe the Industrial News the daily paper to start at Greenshave been doing in this State, to

Dog Bit Off Baby's Toe. Lynchburg, Va., July 24.-To-Sangster in Woman's Home Com. in this country before.—Shelby Au. and one of the dogs promptly bit off one of its toes.

R. D. DOUGLAS WILL BE EDITO JAPAN WELCOMES SECRET AR TAFT.

> Citizens Throng the Streets of Yokohama and Tokio and Make Manifest Their Enthusiasm.

Tokio, July 25.-The steamer

tary of War Taft and his party, in- two dezen of your clients put tocluding Miss Alice Roosevelt, ar. gether."-Medical Standard. rived off the Japanese coast at daybreak. The Manchuria was met at the entrance of Tokio Bay by three vere' sentence, then he said 'Six three hours. Watts law has not composed of State Chairms Thom- steamers chartered by the American as S. Rollins, president, Abeville; Friends Society. The vessels saluted be given to your stomach and liver. methods of instruction. Frequent R. D. Douglas, secretary, reensbo- the Secretary with hundreds of by taking a medicine which will lectures by prominent lectures bombs and a display of daylight relieve their pain and discomfort, liott; ex-Judge Spencer 3. Adams, fireworks when the Manchuria ar-SIX years in prison for Dewey C. D. Benbow and Uned States rived off Uraga, where Commodore Marshal J. M. Millikin, a of Greens- Perry's expedition anchored in for headache, dizzlness and constiboro, and J. M. Parrott f Kinston. 1853. From Uraga the Manchuria pation. 25c at all drug stores. United States Distric Attorney was escorted by warships detailed Holton was also presents a stock- f. r the purpose to Yokohama. The bards of the warships played and their yards were named in honor of

After a brief stay at Yokohama, where the governor and various dep-The selection of asiness manager utations welcomed them, the party was practically mae, and his name proceeding in a special train to Towill be amounced a few days kio. All the city was bright with R. D. Doug'as of Greensboro was decorations, conspicuous among elected editor in-hief, and an asso- which were the flags of Japan and ciate editor and scal staff will be the United States. Even the street After the cordial greetings were string.

ver the Americans were escorted to The foreman and a committee imperial coaches waiting for them from the boardwere authorized to and were driven to Shiba Palace. CENTRAL ACADEMY purchase type, flice fixtures, etc. The streets were lined with im-Another committee was appointed mense crowds and the continuous REV. M. W. HESTER, Principal. roar of "banzais" which followed A contract with the Associated the party from the station to the PROF. W. M. HINTON, Associate 620 STUDENTS. likely to prepare all the poor boys Press has been gned and a sixteen palace showed the place the Ameripage rotary pre is now being built cans hold in the hearts of the Japa-

> Dr. Vaughan Died as the Result of Acci dental Shot by Boy.

Alleghany Star.

shot Friday by a 22 rifle in the hands Littleton, N. C. of a twelve-year-old boy, was immediately sent to Richmond for treat-Greensboro, haing been born here ment-but soon after an operation thirty years ago He is a son of ex- was performed he succombed to Associate Justic R. M. Louglas of death early Saturday morning, and the Supreme cort and grandson of the remains were brought to Ind-

Mr. R. G. Creech Bitten by a Mad Cat.

LaGrange, N. C., July 24'-Mr. R. G. Creech was bitten by a mad cat Saturday evening while going decided later. The round trip is He stated to your correspondent from his place of business to his only \$82 50 and the route will be fooled you in 1900, they have fooled you every time you have cause of most of the troubles among voted for them. Voters will you there. If antagonists are brought voted for them. Voters will you them: If antagonists are brought will above all ba clean, progressive the calf of the leg. It was afterwards killed. Mr. Creech left on the next train after the mishap for Northern Pacific to St. Paul thence TRINITY COLLEGE Baltimore to take the Pasteur treat- to Chicago and return via St. Louis.

THE DIAMOND CURE.

The latest news from Paris, is that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tenn. 'I had a cough, for fourteen years. Nothing helped me, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-At all drug stores; price 50c and This is the dy to hang Dan. \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle tion to Rev. Wm. Black, Davidson,

> Rival Candidates Pay Entrance Fees. Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., July 21.-J. D. Eggleston, Jr,, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, deposited his entrance fee of \$200 with State Chairman Ellyson to-day, and ham, wired that his check had been this season. Write for Booklet, mailed. Mr. Hulvey is opposing Mr. Eggleston. All of the candidates have now paid up.

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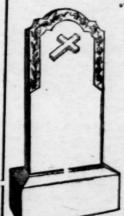
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John Doe in Penitentiary.

N. C., as second-class mail matter.

County was in Raleigh Tuesday to few lines. deliver to the penitentiary a convict addicted to the opium habit and in Sampson County this week. being unable to get any of the drug tion of the country. while the circus was in Halifax, he Mr. G. L. Hall and Mr. Giles Lall broke into a saloon and stole some cured their first parn or topacco last to one believes that his name of the season. John Doe, but all he will say in response to questions is that that July 20th, 1905. name ought to be good enough.

Two Mules Burned.

RALEIGH POLICE JUSTICE COURT | the Pacific.

some More Fruits of the Raleigh Dis-

pensary. The Raleigh Police Justice dis posed of several cases Monday. John Pair, a countryman, was charged with being drunk and down on the street, but as this was his first offense judgment was suspended.

Ruffin Taylor, colored, and J. A. Murray and J. O. Murray, his son, were tried for an affray Saturday evening. The white men were discharged but Taylor was fined \$8.80. C. W. Jones was fined \$3.00 for drunkenness, and for the same offense Mamie Perry was fined \$2.50. Judgment was suspended in the case of Will Fennell, white, charged with being drunk and down.

HIT BY LIGHTNING, YET LIVES.

West Virginia Farmer's Clothes Burned From Body by a Bolt.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 21 .yet lives to tell the tale. Efaw was there were. working in a hay field when the To her surprise, the lad answered storm came up. Having taken shel- glibly enough, "Ten, ma'am." ter under a large oak, he was lean- "And now, Sammy," pleasantly

His clothes were burned off, and his body badly burned in several antly answered the youngster. places. Harvest hands who wit nessed the accident carried Efaw to his home, where he regained consciousness to day and told of his feelings. This evening he is able YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS to walk around.

James Hopper's Best Story.

Man's wise judgment of man is not eternal truth. It is human, and sometimes fails. And James Hopper's "judment of Man," in the ver and numbers of cases and deaths August McClure's is the story of a case of human fallibility-a story one reads and marvellously enjoys then ponders, accepts, and lastly calls great. It is the story of a poorspirited, speechless sort of man whose life seemed mean and cowardly, whose great purpose lay bur. and July 21 the board of health ied within him. At death, by made a house to house investigation chance, this purpose was revealed. to find out how many cases of fever Then his fellows saw-what the In- and how many deaths had occurred finite sees-the truth. In the twink- up to that time. The conclusion liug of an eye their unfair judgment reached was that there had been one of years was changed. They simply hundred cases and twenty deaths up had not known.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settlingindicatesan dition of the kid neys; if it stains your linen it evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain

in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys

and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

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Sampson County.

This column will be deroted each week to communications and general news pertaining to Sampson County.

MR. EDITOR: It has been quite a while since I've had a letter in the Sheriff J. R. Patterson of Halifax Caucasian, but I will now give you

Rev. W. R. Johnson and Rev. W. who gives his name as Jon Doe. A Stephens are carrying on a good the was a circus follower and was meeting at the Long Branch church ple, the present British government It is proposed to invite the United

was addicted to the opium habit and Crops are looking fine in this sec-

D. W. HALL, Autryville, N. C.

The National Magazine for August.

The National Magazine for August Some days ago Mr. Clarence Bess, carries, in addition to its regular taof Cherryville, went out to Mr. John ble of contents, forty pages of brisk Coper's place on South Fork river text and attractive pictures under old building. While he was in the Mitchell Chapple. The cover deing on fire and burned up the mules a Lewis and Clark number, and Ed. before anyone discovered the fire. na Dean Proctor brings the final ar- a banjo with him. Mr. Bess is a good man and this loss tistic touch to this feature of the falls heavy upon him. - Shelby Au- magazine in her brilliant storypoem, "Sacagawea," celebrating the glory of the Indian girl who led the explorers across the Great Divide to

his experiences in the recent ocean pacht race; Dallas Lore Sharp and Ernest McGaffey contribute out of while several were more seriously sate in Fifth avenue this afternoon resulted in several hundred women being knocked down and trampled while several were more seriously and 3 1-2 part barrels, of unknown.

Rogers Davis and David Rhodes.

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bery, Margaret Busbee Shipp, Annie painful, sometimes, that I could Walter Bidwell.

The National's unique departments-"Affairs at Washington." "The Home" and "Note and Comment," are full of current interest.

Gradual Reduction.

A Brooklyn Sunday-school teacher once had occasion to catechize a John Efaw, of Manuington, had a new pupil whose ignorance of his most unusual experience with a bolt Testament would have been amusof lightning during a thunderstorm ing had it not been so appalling. vesterday evening. He was struck, One Sunday she asked the little felknocked insensible, was burned, and low how many commandments

ing against the tree when it was asked the teacher, "what would the struck and shivered to pieces by a result be if you should break one of them?"

"Then there'd be nine!" triumph--Woman's Home Companion for

Several Deaths Have Occurred in the

New Orleans, July 25 .- The board of health made known to-night for the first the status of the yellow fein this city. The fever was discovered here July 13 when several suspicious cases were found. It was not actually proved to be yellow fever until July 21, when an atutopsy showed it to be yellow fever beyond question. During the time between July 13 to July 21. Since then the record has been: July 21, one new case, one death; July 22, sixteen new cases and three deaths; July 23, nine new cases and two deaths; July 24, nine new cases and one death; July 25, eight new cases and two deaths, with two or three exceptions all the Families to String Tobacco Bags with two or three exceptions all the cases and deaths are Italians. The fact that the disease broke out among the lower class of Italian laborers accounts for the failure of the board of health to locate the

Johnny-Paw, did Moses have the dyspepsia, like what you've got? Father-How on earth do I know? What makes you ask such a question? Johnny-Why, our Sunday-school teacher says the Lord gave Moses two tablets .- Medical Standard.

disease, as these Italians do not re-

port sickness and rarely employ

BENT HER DOUBLE.

"I knew no one, for four weeks, tioned below, when I was sick with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Anni Hunter, of Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better, although I had one of the best doctors I could get I was bent double, and had to rest my hands on my knees when l walked. From this terrible affliction I was rescued by Electric Bit: ters, which restored my health and strength, and now I can walk as straight : s (v. r. The, are simply

Secretary Wilson on the Sick List.

Washington, July 25 .- Secretary agriculture is confined to his apartments as a result of an attack of acute indigestion.

No Negro Suffrage in South Africa.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth whiskey. The judge gave him one week. It cured well to be the first Be sure and use that old and welltried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP, for children teet ing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pai , cures wind colie, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twent-five cents a

In Jail at 112 Years of Age.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 23 .to fish. He turned his two mules, the general title, "Portland's Fair James Lewis, colored, familiarly for which he had paid \$400, into an and the Great Northwest," by Joe known as "Banjo Jim," is in jail here on a charge of drunkenness. river seining lightning set the build- sign further carries out the idea of Lewis declares he is 112 years old. He has no home and always carries 1 barrel corn waskey, 48 gallons of

Several Hundred Women Knocked Down and Trampled at a Bargain Sale.

Pittsburg, Pa, July 25 .- A stampede of 3,000 women at a bargain

"Bargains. Men's overalls 10 cents;

The above sign in the window of the Woolworth & Co. stores at noon to-day caused the stampede.

FORCED TO STARVE.

B. F. Lesk, of Concord, Ky., says: The fiction of the number is by For 20 years 1 suffered agonies, Lillian True Bryant, F. F. D. Al- with a sore on my upper lip, so E. Barnes, Oscar Hatch Hawley and not eat. After vainly trying every thing else, I cured it, with Buck len's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At al drug stores only 25a.

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wine-Cardui

Mrs. Finnegan had little hope of relief because she knew that every time she had those spells of menstrual suffering with attendant bearing down pains she was weaker. And every month the pain was growing

well that there are few women who would not be glad to have the health she has. And any woman who has those dreaded bearing down pains

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But Mrs. Finnegan was cured by Wine of Cardu. She is now so

James Wilson of the department of Proposed to Have Unveiling in Richmond, June 3, 1907.

Richmond. Va., July 21 .- The corner-stone of the elaborate monument to be erected here to Jefferson Davis will be laid November 8th, with simple ceremonies, and it is In preparing a new Constitution proposed to unveil the monument for the Transvaal, granting a mod- June 3, 1967, the ninety-ninth anniicum of self-government to its peo- versary of the birth of Mr. Davis. has decided not to admit the ne- Confederate Veterans to hold their groes to the suffrage.—Times-Dem- reunion here in 1907 and to take part in the unveiling ceremonies. This invitation will be extended at

the meeting next year. The monument, which will be an exceptionally handsome one, is to cost \$70,000. The money, raised by Southern women, is all in bank.

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At Fremont, N. C., March 30, 1965; Sandford Davis. At Four Oaks, N. C. May 11, 1905;

10 gallons C. W. and 15 bushels meal of unknown At Durham, N. C., May 13, 1905; jugs corn whiskey, 20 gallons, of

At Durham, N. C., May 20, 1905: jugs corn whiskey, 10 galions, of 11 gallons corn whiskey, of Henry

At Bug Hill, N. C., May 24, 1905; jug, 3 gallons rum, of Duke M At Parmele, N. C., June 7, 1995: 1

ug, 5 gallons corn whiskey, of un-At Durham, N. C., June 16, 1905: 1 jugs corn whiskey, 10 gallons, of

Jack Chamblee. At Durham, N. C., July 8, 1905: 1 ug, 4 gallons corn whiskey, of R. L. At Durham, N. C., July 7, 1905: 1

teg corn whiskey, 4 gallons, of unthewn. Persons claiming the above proprty will file their claims with me in ny office within 30 days as required by law, or the same will be forfeited

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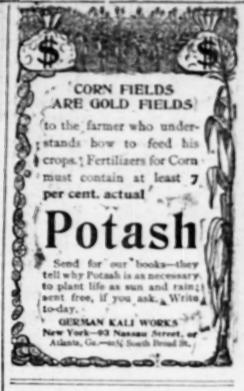
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stop-over in New York. Greensboro, N. C.-North Carolina Teachers Assembly, August

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sheathes 'Tis nearly summer now; I see the glint of your blue eyes, Of your enmeshing hair, Though you are there and I am here,

I love you here and there.

The old rock in the ganon, dear, I know it as of yore; But this year, dear, heart of my heart, You'll perch on it no mere I loved you, dear one, on that perch, You know that's not a con.

I loved you when I'd helped you down, I love you off and on, And, dear, my love in strong to-day As it was yesterday.

It is the same love that you knew In each remembered way; The love you knew in yesteryear This year is yours again; Know, heart o' mine, it ne'er will change, leve you now and then.

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Overworking a Typewriter.

"When a typewriter has been opernomena," remaked a sterographer. "Touch it with something metallic eting it should begin to pound the ling the plant food to such a form that much lower in digestible nutrients than keyboard after the machine has been | plants can use it. in continuous use for a couple of hours he will experience a real elec- ing is to utilize as much as possible the Neither form of roughness thus com- to the criticism made concerning the trical sensation, the pins-and-needles plant food already in the soil, and re- pares well with hay from any of the Equitable Life Assurance Society refeeling of a foot asleep. Drawing the sort to fertilizers only to supply the leagues or tame grasses. At the same port. sheet of paper off the roller rapidly will charge the paper and it will crackle when laid on other paper. It will also adhere to the other sheets or to any surface with which it comes in contact and quite a little tug is necessary to loosen it. A long-worked typewriter seems to become an electrical plant on a small scale and will furnish all sorts of surprises."-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

News About Nerves.

London, Eng.-The Marshall Hall Prize, given every five years by the Royal Medical Society, has been awarded to Henry Head for an important discovery of the workings of the nervous system. Prof. Head had the sensory nerves of his arm divided, and then he watched the sensations that followed. Then he had the nerves reunited by stitching, and he watched the process of recovery. The results was that he discovered that there are two distinct sets of sensory nerves. One conveys the sensations of pain, heat and cold. The other conveys the sensation of touch, and also enables one to localize the sensations accurately. The healing power of the skin depends entirely on the former. -Evening Sun.

who wears a woman's ring on his finger and looks sadly at it. So. 30.

CHANGED HUSBAND. Wife Made Wise Change in Food.

Change of diet is the only way to really cure stomach and bowel trouble. A woman says:

"My husband had dyspepsia when we were married and had suffered from it for several years. It was almost impossible to find anything he could eat without bad results.

"I thought this was largely due to the use of coffee, and persuaded him to discontinue it. He did so, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The change did him good from the beginning, his digestion improved; he suffered much less from his nervousness, and when he added Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured.

"My friend, Mrs. ---- of Vicksburg (my former home), had become a nervous wreck also from dyspepsia. Medicines had no effect, neither did travel help her. On my last visit home, some months ago, I persuaded her to use Grape-Nuts food. She was in despair, and consented. She stuck to it until it restored her health so completely that she is now the most enthusiastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I ever knew. She eats it with cream or dry, just as it comes from the package -keeps it in her room and eats it when-

ever she feels like it. "I began eating Grape-Nuts food myself when my baby was two months old, and I don't know what I should have done without it. My appetite was gone, I was weak and nervous and afforded but very little nourishment for the child. The Grape-Nuts food, of which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby grew healthful, rosy and beautiful as a mother could wish. He is two years old now and eats Grape-Nuts food himself. I wish every tired young mother knew of the good that Grape-Nuts would do her.'

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TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER. STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

water from the soil to supply its needs, size.

According to an Australian colonist, is locked up and the plants cannot get strain. them escaped into the sca. That one, to cultivate and manage his farm in as dry feed in winter. which is now acknowledged to be such a way that the quantity of plant If you have a mule coit to put on Pelorus Jack, never left the locality food released each year will become pasture this spring, don't try to make as Mr. Hayes says, "he is now pro- ease his farm is growing "richer." It He just won't do it. He'll find some tected by law as he has always been is also possible (and very often the way to get out, and after that no case) that a farm will be managed in fence will bother him much. Give the The most remarkable fact of all is such a way that the agencies which mule colt or colts company. A good release the locked-up plant food will dispositioned old horse is good, but a which is that Pelorus Jack acts as a recrease in power from year to year.

kinds of vessels in and out of the poorer; not because the plant food in French Pass, Cook Strait, always the soil is exhausted, but because, by bad management, the farmer no longer For years he was believed to be a has a sufficient supply of plant food in beluga, or white whale, but recent his soil in a form available to plants. husks and wheat chaff as a feed for sentatives D. B. Henderson is said to be The most important agency in releashe is really a dolphin. As he is never | ing the locked-up food in a soil, is a supply of decaying vegetable matter. position of corn husks and wheat Decaying vegetable matter forms various acids, which act upon the soil sailors who have to use the French and decompose it. Decaying vegetable matter allows the growth of minute and release inert plant food. Humus as the decayed vegetable matter in soil ated for several hours at a stretch it is called, is very important in a soil the corn husks. These foods are low grasp of a deadly heat. Many deaths becomes a centre of electrical phe- for other reasons, but it is certainly in digestible protein and fat and only very important in aiding to provide plants with a suply of plant food from and you will get a distinct shock. At the soil. A soil containing much humus the same time there will be a crack- is always more fertile than the same and they are also considerably lower ing sound and a spark will appear at | soil with little humus, and one reason in nutrients than corn leaves. Wheat the point of contact. If another per- for this fact is that already stated, chaff contains about as much digestson than the one who has been oper- namely, that the humus aids in bring- ible matter as wheat straw, but it is feet in length and sixteen and a half

> The most natural method of farmdeficiencies of the soil.-Dr. G. S. Frans Ph.D., of Raleigh, in Philadelphia

How to Get Eggs.

The following from the Baltimore Sun is just as good as it would be if taken from the columns of the best fresh water must be kept within casy poultry journal in the country:

If it costs in actual money one dollar price of eggs is only twelve cents a

As no other farm stock will pay this average profit, this subject is one that should be studied. On this subject a poultryman gives the following

earliest age and continues to lay the

But there is something beyond this, for a laying strain must be started water in vessel. This is the best deahead of the eggs from which its members are hatched. The hens must be in It is a great labor-saver.-H. C. the best possible condition before the Marsch, Tusculum, Tenn. eggs are laid. The eggs they lay will hatch out strong, vigorous chicks, and these should be forced to the limit. Vigorous constitution means a capacity to producea large number of eggs. Good feed and care induce continued vigor. The artificial stimulus grows A girl's idea of a romance is a man into a characteristic that becomes fixed and descends to the progeny generation after generation, and in the end a laying strain is established, and the value of such a strain is undisputed. Any one who breeds poultry may do something toward increasing the general average by attending to the details of care and feeding. Upon productiveness depends the profit that may be made from commercial poultry, to a large extent. These are not idle

> To this we add that eggs being most profitable in winter, every effort should be made for winter eggs. So it is best to have a field of cow peas near the house for the chickens to forage on and a pasture of rye.

material factor in making improve-

ments in our flocks.

Large or Small Cows A reader wishes to know whether we

The abiding place of a man's hone s in his pocketbook; a woman's in Le

A man has to be awfully fond of women to want her to sit in his lap of

a hot day.

making your family think what a lo of it you have in your family. Cenerally a man can grumble about

being too hot when he isn't grum ing about its being too cold. Girls with pretty faces seldom thin t is worth while to act pretty.

A wife is always willing to love ber husband will honor and obay. Any man can make a raise if he can

get his hands on an umbrella. Many on embryo statesman lands in jail before he has a chance to make It sometimes happens that a man i

almost as mean to his wife as she is t Unless a man is his own worst enemy he is on speaking term with but few

Most spinsters have reasons of their own for being man-haters.

would prefer large or small cows for A soll which is able to produce good dairy or milk-giving purposes. To make the reservoir, Richmond, with a bullet crops is considered to be a rich soil. a short answer, we would prefer the In order to produce good crops, a soil cow that would give the most and best must supply a sufficient quantity of milk and would keep at it longest. The the food required by the plants. That object in view should always be kept is to say, the plant must be able to foremost. If you have a cow that is obtain enough potash, lime, magnesia, just such a milker as you wish, she is not injured. phosphoric acid, iron, sulphur and the best cow without reference to her

and if any one of these substances is If the purpose is to buy a dairy herd, absent, or not furnished by the soil in the fact that there are special dairy sufficient quantity, the soil will not pro- breeds must not be ignored, and these are mostly small, though the Holsteins New Zealand Legislature Passes Act | Few farmers realize that their soils come in of fair size. But if the idea is contain very large quantities of these to get cows for the farm, where it is alarmed. "Pelorus Jack" is the name of an substances. The trouble with a poor desirable to raise calves as well as to old dolphin which is protected by a soil is, not that it does not contain plant get milk, size should be considered. In special act of the New Zealand legis- food, but that the plant food in it can- that case we advise getting a medium not be taken up by plants. The food to large cow of a well-known milking

George Hayes, the official proclama- it, and suffer accordingly. By far the Our fathers would have thought it tion of the government prohibits any greater part of the plant food in every strange had we talked of feeding hay taken up by plants. But every soil is as a winter feed for hogs. But this is plant food is daily made soluble, and and eattle. Cow pea and alfalfa have in such a form that plants can use it. been proven good feed for hogs, not shores of Cook Strait, and one of It is within the power of the farmer only as pasture feed in the fields, but

> gentle old gray mare is the very best company for mules.

Corn Husks and Wheat Chaff.

H. L. D., Scottsville, writes: Please give me the feeding value of corn

The following table gives the com-

Protein Fiber Extract Fat Pct. Pct. Pct. York on her long journey. Corn husks ... 2.5 15.8 28.3 7 constitute cheap forms of roughness, more valuable as a filler for ruminating animals than for their entire plant. oat straw, containing only about oneime corn husks and wheat chaff can certainly be utilized to advantage on in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Rethe farm if fed in proper amounts .-

Watering Fowls.

Prof. Soule.

To keep poultry healthy pienty of reach of them. Crocks, pans and such vessels have to be filled several times a year to keep a hen and the hen lays a day. The young chicks are apt to 200 eggs, there is a net profit of 100 get drowned when enough water is halin. per cent., even though the average kept to last any length of time; besides the water gets old and unhealthy. to intervene in alleged Turkish perse-My plan is to take a small keg at bot- cutions at Adrianople. tom; set the keg upright on box or frame a foot from ground, put a curved side the French submarine boat Fartube in hole, put a vessel under lower fadet, which sank recently with 14 thing. end of tube. When water is put in keg the vessel will run full of water The pullet that begins laying at the to the lower end of tube. The depth of water can be regulated by raising longest is the ideal mother for a strain or lowering the tube. If keg is filled with fresh water every morning there will always be a fresh supply of fresh vice for watering poultry I know of.

Soy Beans and Millet For Hay.

J. S. C., Russellville, Tenn., writes: Will soy beans mature early enough to be sown with millet for hay? What proportion of each should be used when sown with drill and fertilizer? Some of the early maturing varieties of soy beans might be sown with millet for hay, but the standard varieties would have to be sown in drills, say about thirty days before the millet was seeded. The millet might then be sown broadcast and covered with a harrow. One of the best varieties of soy beans is the mammoth yellow. A mixture of soy beans and millet will make an excellent quality of hay, and it is somewhat easier to cure than that made from cowpeas. You should sow theories; they are facts that have been stablished by years of experience and cov beans per acre, and a gallon to a man. half gallon and a half of millet seed .-A. M. Soule.

Sandy Soll For Fruits,

Sandy soils are good fruit soils, hen fertile enough, and are better dapted to the smaller fruits and beres needing careful cultivation. Peaches require high, dry and moderitely fertile soil, and do best on tops of hills .- Southern Fruit Grower.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Our cat carries a night key in his Trying to get rich is terribly expenwhat you had before you

A woman wears a veil for the way ie locks in it first, and second because saves her complexion.

It's queer how many ways of ending ie there are when there is only one ay of beginning it. An old bachelor says that bossing not a woman's province. No mar-ied man would dare say such a

A woman likes to have a man tell er that he thinks her feet at least wo sizes samller that he trinks they It's awfully hard for a girl not to get iterested in a man if he can make her elieve that he is very much interested

If the devil is dead his successors know a whole lot more about human nature than he did.

The noblest mission in the world is to be a noble man,

Minor Happenings of the Week at Home and Abroad.

Down in Dixie.

Two trainmen were killed and others badly injured in a collision of "doubleheader" freight trains at Madvale, Va.

Harrison Field was found dead near wound in his breast.

The Baltimore and Ohio Duquesne Limited train was derailed at Morgansville, W. Va., but the passagers were

Robert Grim, who left Barkley a month ago to join his wife and child in Charleston, W. Vs., has mysteriously disappeared and no trace of him can be found. His wife is still in Charleston and relatives here are greatly

An excursion train composed of eight well filled cars and containing about 400 people, was wrecked near Prospect, Va., resulting in a slight injury to several of the passengers. The escape of all the excursionists is considered alsoil is in such a form that it cannot be to hogs, or laying in a supply of hay most miraculous in view of the dangers to which they were subjected. Forty years ago, when Mr. Hayes undergoing a continual change, by done now in many places as regularly Workmen on the track had jacked up first emigrated to Australia, he heard which small portions of the locked-up as laying in hay for feeding the horses one of the rails, and this is given as the cause of the wreck.

At the National Capital.

The War Department made public a long list of the soldiers to whom cerwhere he lost his companions, and, more and more each year. In such a him stay in the pasture by himself. tificates of merit have been awarded for acts of notable bravery.

> Major Carson has enlarged the scope and made other improvements in the

daily consular reports. James J. Hill, in an interview, declares there are too many political

Ex-Speaker of the House of Represuffering with paresis.

Through the North.

The Roosevelt, with the Peary North Pole expedition on board, left New

The heat waves still spread over the plants, which also act upon the soil Wheat chaff. . . 4.5 36. 34.6 1.4 cities in the North. Chicago, New York Wheat chaff contains about twice as and Philadelphia for the past few days much protein, crude fiber and fat as have sweltered under the burning and scores of prostrations have occurred already and there is no indication for sneedy relief.

While rowing on a lake in Michigan

a young lady struck and killed with her

oar a large blue snake which had wrig-

gled under her boat, and threatened to

capsize it. The reptile measured fifteen inches in circumference. State Superintendent of Insurance fourth as much digestible protein. Hendricks issued a statement replying

Gen. W. W. Blackmar, Commander-

public, died at Boise, Idaho. Jack Welch, of San Francisco, has been named to referee the Britt-Sullivan contest at Woodward's pavilion next Friday night.

Foreign Affairs.

The Japanese now completely occupy the southern part of the island of Sak-

A revolting scene was witnessed in-

Bulgaria has appealed to the powers

The ceiling of a hospital chapel at Fermo, Italy, fell, killing 16 women and

injuring 32. Life saving runs in the family of J Parsons, a young lighterman of the Hollows, Brentford, England, who, on his twenty-third birthday, received the Royal Humane Society's certificate for rescuing two boys from drowning. His father saved forty-eight persons from drowning and the son now has a total of twenty-three lives to his credit.

Miscellaneous Matters.

The condition of Senator Clark, who was operated on for cerebral abscess, is as favorable as could be expected.

Prof. Charles Shuchert, dean of Yale University Museum, will make an extensive tour during the summer months through the maritime provinces of Canada, making a geological survey of the regions of Nova Scotia, especially in order to study more minutely their direct bearing upon the formation of the rest of North America.

Admirers of the late Secretary Hay are planning for the erection of a suitable monument for the perpetuation of his memory. It will likely stand in Lakeview Cemetery, or in a new building at the Western Reserve University, named after the much lamented states-

Dispatches received Wednesday indicate a movement among the leaders of the Russian people to issue a proclamation favoring the deposition of Emperor Nicholas from the throne of the Empire.

Daniel Maleney was killed while operating the aeroplane of Professor Montgomery, in San Jose, Cal. He fell a distance of 3,000 feet, as 2,000 people stood watching him while making the ascent

At the moment when the body of Admiral Paul Jones is crossing the ocean on its way to America an interesting discovery has just been made at Paris in connection with Jones, namely, that of his diary in a quarto volume bound in red Morocco, with the arms of Louis XVI engraved on it, present-

ed to him by that monarch. With the baseball which he last pitched on the college diamond in his right hand, Edward Heim, the Princeton athlete, who was drowned at Coney Island, was buried Wednesday. Princeton students acted as pall-bear-

Professor Andrew Fox, who recently startled the country with a telegram to John D. Rockefeller, begging for some of his "tainted money" for the Chicago Theological Seminary, has been dismissed from the faculty of that insti-

The National League of the Building and Loan Associations is composed of twenty-one States, North Carolina beng one of the most progressive. The annual meeting of the league will be held in New York on the 26th and 27th of this month and the Charlotte representatives who will attend are the following well known men: Messrs, S. Wittkowsky, R. H. Jordan and D. A. Tompkins.

SUMMARY OF LATE NEWS AIDS NATURE'S WORK

EFFECT OF ACETYLENE RAYS ON GROWTH OF PLANTS.

Grow to Twice Actual Weight of Those Exposed to Sunlight Only - Latest Victory For This New and Beautiful

The experiments recently made at Cornell University prove that the beautiful rays from the gas, acetylene, are as effective as sunlight on the growth of plants, and this may soon become a subject for serious consideration by all progressive cultivators of the soil.

The results of the experiments are astonishing, inasmuch as they show conclusively the great increase of growth attained by supplementing "The Light of Nature" with "The Light of Acetylene" during the hours in which the plants would otherwise be in darkness. For instance, a certain number of radish plants subjected to acetylene light during the night grew to twice the actual weight of the same number of radishes given daylight only, all other conditions being equal, and peas had blossomed and partially matured pods with the help of acetylene light, while without the added light not even buds were apparent.

Acetylene is already taking its place as an illuminant for towns from a central plant, for lighting houses, churches, schools and isolated buildings of all kinds, and it is being used successfully for many other purposes.

A striking and important feature of acetylene is the ease and small expense with which it can be made available compared with the great advantages derived from its use. The machine in which the gas is generated is easily installed.

Shoemakers Once Were Well Paid. Thirty years ago, when all shoes were made by hand, the shoemaker earned a fair salary of from \$12 to \$16 per week. Every shoe shop had theories for the good of business in this from five to ten shoemakers working. Shoes and boots cost from \$8 to \$15, and they received much more repairing than do the shoes of to-day. Now girls are working in the factories and hundreds of good shoemakers are looking for something to eat. Over half of the shoemakers who formerly worked in the shops are working at other lines of business, and making more money.

A journeyman cobbler seldom makes more than \$8 or \$9 per week. One may wonder why it is that the

cobbler nearly always finds a mean, dirty hole to crawl into and to call it a repair shop. The fact is, he cannot afford to pay much rent. In the average shoe shop in the good seasons -spring and summer-he can do \$4 worth of repairing a day, and not more than \$6 if he works in the night time. Four dollars per day and six days a week make \$24 per week.

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Pointed Paragraphs.

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An Unanswerable Argument. There are some children whose arguments are unanswerable. To this class belongs one of the pupils at the Indian school at Chamberlain, S. D., a prim, grave, little maiden, whose name is Arrow. She is a chief's daughter. Her father and mother are quite

tonian's. One day she said to her mother: "I wish I had a new doll."

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in a household as civilized as any Bos-

"But your old doll," her mother answered, "is as good as ever." "So am I as good as ever," little Ar-

row retorted, "but the doctor brought

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SIDNEY JUSTUS. the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the day time, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

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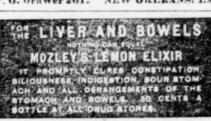
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